Interscholastic Basketball Rules Will Be Discussed At Meeting Next Monday

BASKETBALL RULES WILL BE TAKEN UP AT MONDAY SESSION

Colleges, Schools, Associations and Clubs Invited to Army Navy Prep School.

tionals.
City Tenpin—Bureau vs. Iroquois.
District—Garrisons vs. Shermans; Hon
Club vs. Contenders.
Arcade—Mt. Pleasant vs. Arcadians.
Interbureau—Plant Industry vs. Chen
latry.

Georgetown-Ash vs. Cav. Ken; Sand vs. Supply. Bankers-Second vs. Bank of Washing-

Pin Competition.

Camp Emery.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

Washington bowlers and business men are to conduct their own tournament

here next April and it will be staged

at the Emery building, better known since the recent G. A. R. reunion as

Until a meeting for the purpose of organization was held at the Chamber

of Commerce last night there was some

JACK GASS MAY REFEREE Capital City-Eastern vs. Waverly.

Prominent Officials Asked to WASHINGTON WILL Handle Business-Western Game Tomorrow Afternoon

By BRYAN MORSE.

Interscholastic Baskethall A. C. B. A. Chapter Here Is to is extending invitations today to all coaches and officials of colleges, schools and independent organizations and to those connected with the game to attend a meeting for the purpose of interpreting the new rules.

The meeting will be held at the Army and Navy Preparatory, School, Connecticut avenue and Upton street northwest, Monday next, at 7:30 p. m. The Catholic University, Georgetown University, Gallauder College, George Washington University, Business High School, West-Central, Eastern, Technical, Friends School, the Army and Navy Preps, St. Albans, Georgetown Preps, Gonzaga, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. C. A. Boy's Department, the Gymnasium. Church Friendship, Columbus Country Club. the Noel House, the Washington Playgrounds, the National Guard interests and those of the Army service teams have been asked to at-

tend.

The meeting wil be presided over by Dr. William B. Hudson, president of the Interscholastic Basketball League. This year's basketball code has been compiled from the rules of the A. A. U., Intercollegiate Association, and the Y. M. C. A. games. Uniform manner of interpretation by coaches is desired, and the meeting is expected to go fav to-wave starting on the right road for a popularity bere that was unprecedented. It is pointed out that this season with first and proper cannot be players and public will soon become accustomed to the floor aport.

About the only indirance to the game at present is a lack of adequate playing places. Steps have been taken it is players and public will soon become an appearance of the health of the National Metropolitan Hask, was named treasurer; Christian F. Jacob poy contests and interesting announcements are expected in the next few days.

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A change may be made in the officials for tomorrow's Business-Western football game at Georgetown Field owing to the fact that Paul Magoffin is slated to go to Columbia. S. C., for the Georgia-Georgia Tech contest. Jack Gass, who has refereed the high school games for many years past, may be the referee in tomorrow's contest if he can make arrangements. Gass is in demand all season with the big teams in the South, and is down to referee a contest at Morgantown, W. Va., Saturday. If train connections can be made he will handle the game tomorrow.

Haitimore are rapidly coming to see the futility of division in matters pertain mext season, which now appears certain met season, which now appears certain met season and western today for their engagement tomorrow in the eighth game of the title series. Business realises it has a chance to tie Tech for the futility of division in matters pertain mext season, which now appears certain of the title series. Business realises it has a chance to tie Tech for the fraction of giving the first boost to the efforts.

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The St. Albans Juniors defeated the Cook Park eleven yesterday by 19 to 12 on Satteriee Field in a well-played contest. Captain Dean, for the St. Albans youngsters, opened the scooling with a fifty-yard run after recovering with a fifty-yard run after recovering by McAllister and Achford, Eddie Pennybacker starred for the Cook Park eleven. The teams battled his fellound class and gave an exhibition the heavier elevens might have been proud of.

The Georgetown Junior Prosessor The George Washington Investity, has been appointed financial association at the university, heaville association at the university. He all-star football the university, has been appointed fina

Players on the Hyde School soccer team will get into the finals for the division championship by virtue of a 4 to 3 win over the Fillmore School players. The Georgetown division race was concluded Monday. Hyde winning four and losing nine. Fillmore lost one of its four battles.

The members of the winning team are as follows: D. O'Connor, E. Heard, L. Riemer, L. Maus, L. McIntyre, P. Campfield, L. Tehaan, G. Flaharty, A. Mackey, E. McIntyre, R. Hardy, W. Outler, J. Fennelly, J. McKenna, R. Guick, T. Hughes, and V. Palmer. Standing of teams:

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most entirely to him. Prof. Leslie C. McNemar, secretary of

the faculty committee on student activi-ties, has general charge of the work of organization.

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TODAY'S SPORTORIAL INVASION BY FEDS Bowling Tonight.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Mt. Pleasant—Arcade Stars vs. Prince-tons.
Masonio-King David vs. Federal; Daw-son vs. Pentalphs.
Departmental—Navy vs. Laber.
Railroad Y. M. C. A.—Low Level vs. High Level.
Southeast—Model Lunch vs. Spuds.
Knights of Columbus—Altamonts vs. Burnetts.
Commercial—Pepco vs. Judd & Det-weller. If the Feds invade New York next season, the real fight will begin between organized baseball and the independents. It was not until the American League placed a team in the metropolis under Clark Griffith in 1904 that the battle between Ban Johnson's circuit and the National League became at all serious. Conditions were different in many ways weller, ational Capital - Casines vs. Nain 1914, but the great general basis is the same. If the Feds put a real team in New York, they may make it mighty hot for organized baseball. No matter what either side says about it, this battle is between money on one side and money or the other. If the Feds can put a popular club in New York, the big town will go to it with both feets and hands. If it ry. lamation-P. and S. vs. Drafting. rgetown-Ash. vs. Cav. Ken: Sand can't, it will prove the most gigantic frost in baseball history.

Suppose the Feds put a winner in New York and begin to attract the big crowds that now don't go to see the Giants or the Yankees in action. The money will go to the Feds, to the home club, and every visiting club. The Giants were a joke last season and the crowds fell off badly. New York wants only a winner. It will not waste its time or money with a runner-up. Bill Donovan's club drew sometimes as few as two hundred fans during 1915, while the Giants did little better. The wisest men in baseball have said frequently that the Feds made their worst play when they took in Kansas City instead of striking for the big money in New York. Stovail's team was in the race all through the gast season, yet lost \$35,000. If the team had been playing in New York, the profit might have amounted to that same \$35,000. Certainly the loss would not have been anywhere near that.

Have Complete Control of organized baseball this winter, they will just have to enter New York with winner to come anywhere near breaking even. Indianapolis and Chicago and Newark and Baltimore might win pennants for a thousand years, but and Newark and Baltimore might win pennants for a thousand years, but no attention would be paid to it. But if New York is in the running and either wins or loses by a small fraction, the whole country knows all about it. Ban Johnson saw the point back in 13164 and hastened to place a strong team in New York. He put Clark Griffith, one of his best managers, in charge of the team, and the Yankees came mighty close to winning three pennants in the days when victory meant a great deal to the league in general. Conditions are somewhat the same now. The Federal League, to have a chance in its battle with organised baseball, simply must have a New York club. Apparently, an angel has been discovered who will shance such a proposition. Placing a Federal League club in New York won't win the present war, but it will go a long way toward bringing victory.

Whenever a college athlete comes out into the limelight one always hears of chances for him in professional baseball. Now is Charlis Barrett, Cornell's star quarterback an captain, Lee Fohl, manager of the Cleveland indians, suggests trying him in the outfield for 1916. Barrett, before entering college pitched, played the infield fairly well, and did better than that in the outfield. Therefore, Fohl comes through with an offer for him. Inasmuch as Barrett has not played any college baseball, Fohl is taking a long chance. Paseball fans care absolutely nothing for a man's college reputation. They want him to hit that pill and run the bases. They care nothing about what he did in college, unless he can deliver in the big show. Barrett will show great wisdom in staying out of professional baseball.

of Commerce last night there was seme question in the minds of the backers of the project as to whether or not the parent body of the Atlantic Coast Howing Association wished to have direct control of the tournament here in the spring, but all doubt was cleared up when W. V. Thompson, sponser for the A. C. B. A. and with whom the idea of having the bowlers conduct their own tournaments originated, advised the local chapter to elect its own officers from its own city and to take complete charge of staging the combined tenpin, duckpin and candiepin tournament. Howard Berry has, apparently, been the goat of the Pennsylvania coaches of 1915. He was a great halfback until he tried to make the Quaker varsity at eleven. Then the wise coaches tried him at quarterback. He did well in a few games and blew up in the Lafayette flasco. Instead of blaming themselves, the coaches left him to bear the brunt of the criticism. The youngster declined to do this and quit the team. Then the students, most of whom would be afraid to climb into a uniform, and take a chance in a scrimmage, havied him out unmerifully. Berry has been compelled to quit football until next year. Until a man is a candidate for a football eleven, he does not know what it means to try and fail. Until he has failed or succeeded, he should keep mighty quiet about the other fellow. This seems to be what Pennsylvania students should do in the Berry case. If Pennsylvania coaches are willing to let the students drive Berry from the squad, they should resign at once. They do not know their business. If he has been played in a wrong position, that is the coaches fault, not Berry's. But the students, 99 per cent of whom never played football, should not be allowed to away the coaches. tournament.
This is the very authority which has been sought by the piliars of the movement here, and with a roster of officers composed of Washington's foremost husiness and professional men, work of preparing for the tournament started today.

International League May Take Ottawa Next Season

Officers of the Washington chapter will attend a "get-together" meeting in Baltimore next Tuesday night when the Maryland bowlers will be "etraignt-emed out" on the A. C. B. A. question. The two faction which have existed in Haltimore are rapidly coming to see the futility of division in matters pertaining to Baltimore and both are about ready to combine their efforts. TORONTO, Ontario, Nov. 11 .- If the Canadian League suspends operations next season, which now appears certain.

ball, and football with West Virginia Weeleyan, has signed a contract with the Reds for 1016. He is an outfielder, and last year with Wheeling hit for 351.

Ewing Eleven Comes Here Highly Rated

Ceach Derby will apply the finishing touches to the Vigilant football team in today's practice previous to their meeting next Sunday with the Ewing A. C. There is much speculation among the followers of in pendent football here as to the probable outcome of the game Sunday, as the Ewing club is highly rated, and may

Many ex-college football stars have associated themselves with the Ewings, and for that reason their coming here is looked upon as a big occasion by the patrons of Sunday football. Such men as Lavan, of St. Josephs; Erwin, of Harvard: Wall. of Villanova, and other good players are on the team, and it booking them Manager Oliveri is bringing a fast and reliable team to Wash ington for the public to see.

Jimmy McAleer May Buy Cleveland Indians Soon

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 11.—The report that the Cleveland (American League) baseball club would soon change ownership has been in circulation the last few days.

Fifth race—Seiling handicap: three-year-olds and up; six furiongs. Roger Gordon. 98; Coy. 100; Lohengrin. 118; Royal Tea. 110; Kewpie, 94; Gurl. 102; Water Welles, 104; King Caucus, 100; Old Hob, 98.

Added color was given the story yes-terday when Charles W. Somers, owner of the Indians, held a long confer-ence with James McAleer, former manager of the St. Louis and Washington (American League) clubs and presi-dent of the world's champion Boston Red Sox in 1912. McAleer arrived here from his home in Youngstown Tuesday evening and dined with Somers. They met again yesterday and conferred for two hours.

PREVENTS BUILDING

Yankees Not Expected to Leave Polo Grounds, If Independents Break In.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The fact that NEW YORK, Nov. II.—The fact that the Federal League is going to continue its war against organized baseball and invade New York next season with the former Kansas City team, is likely to prevent Colonel Rupport and Captain Huston from building a stadium for the Highlanders on Degnon Field, in Long Island City. It is reported that Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston already have agreed to build a home for their team in Queens, but since the announcenent made in Indianapolis on Tuesday that the Feds are coming here it is said they have changed their plans and will not locate outside of Manhattan.

The switch of plans, it is reported, is cause, with the Feds located in either Manhattan or the Bronx and the Highcanders over in Queens, Colonel Rup-pert and Captain Huston would find it too great a task to patronize a ball team playing of Manhattan Island. During the last two months of the season just closed at the Polo Grounds

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the average attendance was about 2,500. Last year was the worst season that the two New York ball clubs experienced in a number of years.

It is pointed out that if the Highlanders establish their new home in Queens and the team falls to play first-class ball. Colonel Rupert and Captain Huston will find themselves playing to empty seats every day.

If the Highlanders do move over to Queens, the Feds undoubtedly will take advantage of it and arrange its schedule for this city when the American League team is at home and the Glants on the road. The Feds' home, so it was learned recently, will be built in either the Bronx or upper Manhattan, close to the Polo Grounds and near the subway.

However, the Feds will have to combat with both the Giants and Highlanders for public patronage next season, for the local American League hat with both the Giants and Hish-ianders for public patronage next season, for the local American League team will play at the Polo Grounds in 1916. Some time ago Colonel Ruppert signed the agroement to play at the Brush Stadium during the 1916 cam-paign. According to reports, Messrs. Ruppert and Huston will pay \$55,000 for the use of the Giants' grounds.

Former Umpire Dies.

READING, Pa., Nov. 11.—Once a najor league umpire, John A. Holland ied here of paralysis last night, age fifty-four years. He served as um pire in the old Western Union League eight years in all. He started playin ball more than thirty years ago as a catcher, and in recent years was a police sergeant.

Pimlico Entries. For Friday.

First race—Maiden two-year-olds: aix furiongs. Parachute. ## Handfull. 109; Smirking, 109: Celtabel, 112; Billy McGee 112: Delancey. 112; Smoothbore. 109; Churchill. 112: Jacquetth. 109: Colonel Matt, 109: Dorcas. 109: Brynchant. 112. Matt, 109: Dorcas, 109: Brynchant, 112.
Second race—"Consolation Steeple-chase:" selling: three-year-olds and up; two miles. Sequence, 132: Buckthorn, 130: Dixon Park, 132: Hand Running, 132: Northwood, 133: Racebrook, 146; Carl, 130: Early Light, 137: Humility, 146; Otto Flotto, 132: Aviator, 132: Cubon, 142: Golden Vale, 134: Juverence, 139; Young Morpheus, 130.

Third race, Division 134: The property of the

Toung Morpheus, 139.

Tihrd race—Pimlico Fail Serial Handican, No. 3; for three-year-olds and up; one mile and a furlong. He Will, 118.
Thornhil, 106; a-Stromboli, 123; Harry Shaw, 107; a-Flittergold, 108; Cock o'the Walk, 118; Hollday, 100.

(a)—Belmont entry.

Fourth race—Selking handleap; two-year-olds; six furlongs. Golden Gate, 10; Maid of Dundee, 10; Greetings, 106; Tribolo, 109; Lily Heavens, 95; Welga, 106; Ruth Strickland, 102; Leifetti, 103; Dr. Gremer, 108.

Sixth race—"The New Howard Handicap;" three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards. Hugenot, 32; Fenmouse, 102; Lahore, 106; Thornbill, 116; J. J. Lillis, 100; Cock o' the Walk, 124; Aniken, 36; Wooden Shoes, 100. Seventh race—Selling handlcap; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Tiepin, it2: Manson, 33: Eady London, 166; Czar Michael, 100; Encore, 80; Briar Path, 110; Ford Mai, 96; Camellia, 168; Maxim's Choice, 101; Elwah, 108; Dakota, 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

Movie Game.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.-The Penn players became sure enough moving picture actors yesterday. A movie concern, getting out a new picture with a football scene in it, staged the game on Franklin Field yesterday. Two red and blue elevens were lined up against each other with the movie hero, Frank Lines 11% neuron play. Frank Joiner, 126 pounds, play-ing right halfback on one

Frank was a hero, indeed. (which parted for him as he reached it), and capped the climax with a long run for the winning touchdown and broke his leg just as he staggered over the goal line. The students cheered his wonderful performance. As he finished his long run for the score and was stretched out on the grass a beautiful blond vision rushed on the field, brushed the play-ers aside and dropped to the ground taking her lover's head in her arms, and crying: "My hero, my hero!" Then the director announced every thing

Hyde School Winner Of Soccer Championship

The soccer championship of the Georgetown playground division of the municipal playgrounds was finally decided Monday, when the Hyde School defeated the Fillmore School 4 to 5, after one of the most interesting and hest contested games of the series. Two extra periods of play were recessary before the games youngsters of the Fillmore School went down to defeat. The games in this division were well played and a greatest interest than ever before has been aroused in this splendid aport. The members of the winning team are as follows: D. O'Connor, E. Heard, L. Riemer, L. Maus, L. McIntyre, F. Campfield, L. Tehaan, G. Flaharty, A. Mackey, E. McIntyre, R. Hardy, W. Cutler, J. Fennelly, J. McKenna, R. Quick, T. Hughes, and V. Palmer.

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Hint Is Issued That All Players Must Be Cared For If Warfare Ends.

FRENCH LICK. Ind., Nov. 11 .- One of the biggest barriers to a declaration of peace in the baseball world, it apof peace in the baseball world, it appears just now, is the Federal League's big salary list. This was one of the hints dropped here by a member of the hints dropped here by a member of the independent organization when it was said that in the event of a truce being declared the third league would attained to take care of all its players and umpires. It is understood that the independents will demand that players and arbiters be reinstated.

Just now there seems to be considerable maneuvering by both the independent and organized men in their attempts to set together, and the indications are that they will prove unauccessful as far as the meeting here is concerned.

Several of the Federal magnates came here lest night. Harry Sinclair, president of the Newark club, and one of the Federal League's principal backers, left for the East yeaterday. Carroll Rasin, president of the Baltimore club, also left during the day.

Philip Ball, president of the St. Louis club, and Edward Gwinner, of the Pittaburgh club, are here, and it is possible that a peace committee may meet with organized ball in French Lick is Col. Jacob Ruppert, one of the owners of the New York Yankees, but reservations have been made for others later in the week. pears just now, is the Federal League's

ankees, but reservations hade for others later in the

Wolverines Refuse.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 11.—The University of Michigan has declined an invitation from the Los Angeles alumni to play a game of fotball with the University of California on New Year Day.

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